BILLDON GROSSMITH IN FARCE IND RUSSIAN DANCERS.

tormer Seemingly Has a Success in essed filels Gertle Millar's Plans.

way, June 25 Weedon Grossmith. upe of Russian dancers with t but very little clothing, have ely theatrical novelties of the Weston Gressmith has been Mr. Preedy and the Countess or a year, and it is out to likely s new there, "Billy's Bargain an excellent vehicle for his par-, will run as long as its and perhaps longer

h on the programme of "Billy's and the author stands declared as Lascelles, in a little speech in to the warm applause of the tence at the first performance on esclay evening Mr. Grossmith acto the responsibility for the work. plot of the piece could be placed in itshell and there is much padding landing up that is fatiguing to the where at times.

Billy Rotterford, son of an American maire, has gone the pace careless consequences. Twice his debts have een paid by his indulgent parent, still e play opens and the utter impossibility satisfying his creditors, who are tired waiting. An appeal to his father meets th a stern refusal. The money lenders im a deaf ear to his entreaties. Sudenly his chum Aubrey Colpoys has an spiration. The Rotterfords are starting a trip to the Caucasus. There lies accepted a band of brigands headed by e notorious Zampassa and his un-

he Rotterfords shall be attacked and Filly carried off to their fortress in the countains, to be held as hostage until cansom of \$100,000 is forthcoming. Naturally Rotterford senior will pay up ogce to save his son from an untimely late. Billy and the brigands will divide a spoil. Colpoys contenting himself th a modest 15 per cent. of Billy's share Rotterford senior, however, discovers the truth and calmly leaves Billy with the brigands, who when they find the money is not forthcoming decide to throw him over a cliff. In spite of the prottations of the luckless hero, over he goes, but fortunately his fall is broken njured on the snow To his sorrowing father and stepmother, convinced he has been killed, he returns, assuming e disguise of Zampassa, his former uptor, and boldly despoils the millionre of a sum sufficient to liquidate his bts. So pleased is the latter with the alor and eleverness of his offspring that agrees to forgive all his past delinquenes and take him to his arms once more All this was produced on the scale of a I rury Lane melcdrama, with not less than ty characters and a lavish expenditure gunpowder. It was played at lighthe speed, and it was mute evident that ery one had seen told to put all the vim ad vigor into his part that he could Mr. Grossmith was delightful

with great enthusias: The latest troupe of kussian dancers ave a trial matinee Thursday afternoon at the Shaftesbury Theatre. They proved to neeight very young girls a ho performed series of a sthetic dances, to the mission of a horin. Mendelssohn, Mussorgsk,

the diffident Billy, and the audience

cident setting. The piece was received

nged for more of him and less of the

With O PLINAL PRINTS.

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rance. The promoters intention to produce trans-taptations of these plays are at a West End Theatre for their productions has been side of the temple.

Sagamore Hill Telephone, However, Asks

OYSTER BAY, L 1, July 4 -The prize-

fight and Independence Day and various other things crowded out political gossip from Sagamore Hill to-day. Col. Roose-Hally's Bargain" Dancers a Troupe velt received no visitors, and he told his Young, Beautiful and Under- friends and inquirers that he desired to be left alone to do as he pleased.

A rumor was circulated this afternoon that the Colonel was going over to Sea Cliff, a few stations up the line, for the purpose of receiving the Sea Cliff Separate Company, the military organization that greeted him when he returned home two weeks ago At the last minute the committee in charge received word that Mr. Rocsevelt could not come He did not wish to make a speech The Colem missed a regular old fashioned celebration by staying away. They had ball games, pretty giris, music, more girls, fireworks, noise and lovely girls. The committee was mighty sorry Coi. Roose-

veit did not participate During the morning the ex-President worked over the huge stack of letters Frank Harper, helped him. Col. Roosevelt upon learning of the death of Chief Justice Fuller sent the following telegram to Mrs. Lang Faller Francisco. gram to Mrs. Jane Fuller Francis at Bar Harbor, Me

Deepest sympathy from both Mrs. Rooseand myself I admired the Chief Justice as a fearless and upright Judge and was exceedingly attached to him personally

This afternoon while Johnson was hams faced with a deficit of \$50,000 when mering Jeffries out in Reno a number of queries were received at one of the hotels in town. Somebody was tele-phoning from Sagamore Hill. The voice requested that as soon as the returns came in they be phoned up to the Hill for persons there who were much in-terested. The Colonel was busy-very

The arrival of Representative Poindexter dexter from Washington to-morrow is expected to get Col. Roosevelt going on the subject of national politics again. morphous lieutenant Vanderhausen. Why hould not Billy come to a mutually remainerative arrangement with these bloodursty ruffians, for whom as it happens will come, because apparently the Governor does not know himself.

WAGNER DRAMA LOSES A TENOR. Briesemeister Dies Before He Could

Make His Appearance in Berlin Otto Briesemeister, one of the foremost Wagnerian tenors of Germany and under provisional contract with Andreas Dippel for the Metropolitan Opera House until the abandonment of the Wagnerian many of those who received them knew operas asan important part of the institution, has just died in Berlin. had been engaged to sing there in the special Wagner performances to be given at the New Royal Opera House during Europe for two months just to see that July, but he had not yet appeared when he taken ill

Dr Briesemeister was born at Arnswalde on May 18, 1866, the son of a teacher. He studied medicine in the universities of Berlin. Würzburg and Leipsic. Al-though he studied diligently and prac-tised for a while after he had received his degree, he never gave up the culti-vation of an unusual voice in his hours of leisure. He finally took up concert of leisure. work and his success was so great that in 1893 he took the inevitable step and appeared at Detmold as Manrico in "Il

He was successful and passed on to Aix and then to Breslau. He sang the Wagnerian heroic repertoire and in 1898 was invited by Mine Wagner to sing Lope in "Das Rheingold" at Bayreuth Ever since his success there he has been reengaged for every festival. He made his greatest success in this part, although he had sung the Siegfrieds, Siegmund, Lohengris, and even and hungely bear. Lohengrin and even such projes as Faust and Fra Diarole purely

Scharwenka to Return to This Country

for a Series of Plane Recitals. R E. Johnston, the concert manager yesterday announced his list of artists is the for the coming secson. Xavier Schar, the flags, and those who were too weak to weaks, who has not been hered here for the indicated by gestures that they several years, will return for a concept. Mine. Anipper-Ratieneck, who has a school just outside Moscow, where she trains children who live aith her there as fadora runcan's pupils do at her place in the suburres of Berlin.

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successful engagements post to-day on the run from Dunkirk to Tree. Arthur Bourchier Buffalo after his skull had been fractured Buffalo after his skull had been fractured ming who are all tall, they in two places by the slamming of a door FATHER HELD AS KIDNAPPER. like so many of her on the Lake Shore car on which he was soing to desert musical employed. Whitney carried an important consignment of express matter, into the control of a novel syndicate which pital in Dunkirk. It was not until the ed for securing the first train was nearing Buffalo after the run least two hours that he became until the proposers. The proposers conscious At a least hereital in

for their productions by managers. Already consensigned with Brieux. Bissen de Croisset, Paul of Capus, Romain Coolus. Tristan Bernard and fivery one is wondering environment will come out with grant syndicate ranged.

According to Swann's wife, Adra, who was divorced from him four years ago and in whose custody the child was left. Swann stole Robert from her while she was living in Brookline, Mass, in May, 1908, and took him to Brazil, whence he could not be extradited. Swann had returned to this country to visit his including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also. in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN. | up in the Adams street police station.

NEW TO THE LONDON THEATRES EVENT. R. HAS A QUIET FOURTH. GLAD DAY IN THE HOSPITALS

CHILDREN SING TO PATIENTS AND MRS. RICE GIVES FLAGS.

Public School Girls Visit Various Institutions and Bring Good Cheer With Singing - 4,000 Flags as Presents to the Sick and Unfortunate.

None of the patients in Bellevue, Gouverneur or any of the other hospitals was awakened by cannon crackers or grumbled a triffe at the absence of the expected variation of the daily medley of motors, trolleys, hucksters and steemoat whistles.

Scarcely had they finished breakfast Bellevue when the truly patriotic were cheered by the opening strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" rendered in a high childish treble. Some were able to hobble to the windows overlooking the courtyard and others managed to sit up in bed and ask what it all meant Some found it hard work even to smile but there wasn't an inmate who didn'

lister Those who looked from the windows saw at least fifty white frocked girls singing with all their might and main and waving their hands in greeting. The people up stairs waved back and beckoped. The girls understood and nodded, and when the last stanza of the national air had been sung they trooped up the iron staircases and marched through the corridors singing "America" and "The Red, White and Blue," and "Yankee Doodle" and "Columbia, the

Gem of the Ocean," and finally "Dixie." The visitors even strolled through the wards that didn't have to be kept very quiet and explained to the patients that this was one of the features of the new way of celebrating the Fourth.

'It wasn't exactly our idea, although we were very glad to be able to do it. said one curly haired maiden to a man who had fallen from a scaffolding and couldn't hope to get out for several weeks. "It was Mrs. Rice who got it all up and persuaded Mr. Maxwell to let us come She's coming here berself, and you'll all

And they did. It wasn't two minutes after that a woman glided in with her arms full of flags and began her round of the ward, leaving one at each cot. Not that the giver was Mrs. Isaac L. Rice. president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise, and that she had postponed her annual trip to her ideas for a suitable celebration of in dependence Day were carried out. I felt so sorry because you couldn't

all see the beautiful parade," she explained, "that I made up my mind you should have some little bit of color to remember the Fourth by anyway." "Thank you, ma am." murmured the

average patient with polite enthusiasm Some of them were more communi-

ut," said one old woman as she clusped the flag to her breast. "You don't under-stand what this means to me. I always stand what the loved the flag.

A girl in the next cot giggled unfeeingly, and Mrs. Rice looked at her representative.

"On, don't bother about her ma'am." said the girl unatashed "she always takes on that way when there's visitors." It is quite right that she should be affected by the sight of her country's flag," replied Mrs. Bice sternly. "It is too. every one doesn't love it as

JOHNSTON'S CONCERT PLANS. much." It took Mrs. Rice nearly an flour to go through the women's wards, and then she and the girls thooped into the men's quarters, where their coming seemed to bring even greater joy. Even the signest or tients held out their hands engerly for the flags, and those who were too weak to

Lynch of Boston and two Brooklyn detectives as he was leaving the steamship Verdi from Brazil. With Swann was his six-year-old son Robert.

According to Swann's wife, Adra, who

CELEBRATION IN PARIS

American Menus and Music at Big Hotel Reception and Dinner

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN Paris, July 4.-The Fourth of July was celebrated by Americans here in a loyous manner. Over a thousand crowded the salous of the Embassy during the afternoon.

In the evening the American Chambe of Commerce gave a banquet, at which there were 300 guests. M. Cheron, Under Secretary for the Navy, in the ceurse of a speech referred to Col. Roosevelt's visit giant torpedoes yesterday morning, and to Paris, and said he was a good example some of the more restless among them of the great qualities of the American He concluded with a toast to the friendship between America and France

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford J. B. Reyn. olds and B J. Shoninger also made speeches. All the big hotels had special menus of American dishes, and furnished American music

Career of Bourgault-Ducoudray. Professor in the Paris Conservatory Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, July 4.-Bourgault Ducoudray

he composer, died to-day. The celebrated composer Lenepveu

Louis Albert Bourgault Ducoudray was born at Nantes in 1840. He was a pupil of Ambroise Thomas and won the Prix de Rome in 1885. He founded an amateur choral society in Paris in 1868, then spent some time in researches in Greece which resulted in a couple of books and the score of thirty Greek melodies. He was made professor of musical history at the Paris Conserva-

musical metor, toire in 1878.

Among his works are two operas.

"Thamara" (Paris, 1891) and "Bretagne," which have not been staged. He wrote several orchestral pieces, including an Athenian march, the "Burnal of Ophelia," Athenian march, the "Burnal of Ophelia," and a 'Rhapsodie Cambodgeene,' also a symphony with female soli and chorus called "The Flowers' Conspiracy." He made studies besides in the folksongs of

He was an offier of the Legion of Honor. AUTO KILLS A SENATOR. Defarge Was Noted in France for His

Services to Education.

pecial Cable Desputch to THE SUS Paris, July 4. Senator Adolphe De farge was killed here to-day by an auto-

Adolphe Etienne Marius Defarge was Senator for Basser Alpes. He was born at Manosque April 22, 1836, and was Maire of that town in 1888. He was decorated as Officer of Instruction in 1898 for his services in the reorganization of Collège de Manosque, the only institution in France at which secondary education is given gratuitously. He was instrumental creating manual training workshops

elected Deputy in 1902 and Senator in February, 1903. In politics was a Radical-Socialist.

FIREWORKS IN HAVANA. American Club, Assisted by Prominen

Cubans, Celebrates the Day or Desputch to THE SUN HAVANA, July : The American Clubelebrated the Fourth of July. Minister Jackson was the guest of honor Spanish

War Veterans and Daughters of the Revolution took part in the affair The Speaker of the House of Representatives. Gen. Pino Guerra, the Mayor of Havana, President Gomez's aids and

other Cuban notables attended Minister Jackson made a patriotic speech at the Hotel Miramar to-night. There was a fine display of fireworks.

FLINCH AT FLOOD OF WORDS

Harne Judges Reg Lawyers to Hold to Their Newfoundland Argumentation

"What did you say?" asked Mrs. Rice "What did you say?" asked Mrs. Rice "I don't understand."
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**Sir James Winter of Newfoundland at his home in Mount Vernon on Sunday visitor.

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people of the midlands.

MORTGAGE BANK FOR CUBA. Bill Passed by House of Representatives Session Ends July 15.

pecial Cable Despatch to TRE SUN HAVANA, July 4 - The House of Representatives has passed a mortgage bank law modelled on the Crédit Foncier The session will continue until July 15.

Thirty Years for Clerical Murderer

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN. ROME, July 4. Father Adorni, who surdered and robbed an aged priest of the name of Constantini in 1907, has been onvicted and sentenced to thirty years

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, July 2, averaged 5.55 cents per pound Ads.

SCHIAPARELLI THE ASTRONO-MER DIES IN MILAN.

It is Popular Fame Rests on His Observation of the Canals of Mars Made weeks ago Mrs. Haverly underwent an Also Great Discoveries Regarding Comets and Falling Star Showers.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN MILAN, July 4 .- Prof. Schiaparelli, the former chief astronomer and director of the Milan Observatory, who discovered the canallike markings on the planet Mars in 1877, is dead.

Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli leaped into the notice of the general public in 1877, when he announced his discovery of the so-called canals of Mars, a venture in astronomical speculation which has caused more discussion probably than STUDENT OF GREEK MUSIC DEAD any other theory of the heavens since it was finally settled that the earth moves around the sun and not the sun around the earth. Among astronomers Schiaparelli had already become famous.

He was born in 1835, according to one time Col. Jack owned fourteen theatres authority on March 5, according to another on March 14. Savigliano, a town in had started such men on their careers as Montgomery and Stone. Charles and Daniel Frohman, George Evans and Primrose and West; but those were in the palmy days, and when the Colonel died mother and daughter found that they had the most their own living. It was no Piedmont, was his birthplace He was the son of a teacher. After such schooling as his native town afforded he went to the University of Berlin, where he studied under Encke of cometary fame. mother and daughter found that they had to make their own living. It was no easy thing for Mrs. Eliza Haverly to refuse the tempting offers made to her by those grateful for the Colonel's aid, but she decided to make her own fight in her own way. When things were gloomy and no one came to the Forty-second street store Mrs. Haverly would be bereif with her unfailing smile and and finally to Pulkowa, where W Struve was his teacher. In 1859 he returned to Italy and was at once appointed an assistant in the observatory of Brera at Milan. In 1862 he became the director of the observatory, and that place he held until his retirement in 1900

It was in 1861 that he performed his first exploit as an explorer of the heavens. This was the discovery of the planetoid Hesperia No. 69. Then he established his reputation by pointing out the coincidence of the orbits of certain comets with the paths of the shooting star showers. This discovery was first communicated in a series of letters to Father Secchi at Rome. printed later in volume 5 of the Meteorological Bulletins of the Roman College ological Bulletins of the Roman College His observations were confirmed in a monograph on the falling stars printed in Florence in 1867 and in another work in 1871. His next work was a series of observations on the double stars, involving elaborate calculations as to their distances apart. This work was described as being 'of path finding importance to

astronomical science." Then came his observations upon Mars Then came his observations upon Mars, involving his theory of the habitation of the planet by sentient beings akin to mankind. When he published his maps and descriptions of the markings he had observed about half the astronomers in the world came out in flatfooted opposition. Some of them had been looking at Mars all their lives and had seen no such markings; others had seen the markings, but considered them mere geological pheconsidered them mere geological nomena or due to cloud forms or however, enthusiastically took up the Italian's ideas, and down to this day the onception that Mars is inhabited remains cardinal proposition of imaginative

At any rate the discussion led to a worldwide study of the red planet which assuredly has established the existence of the markings as described by Schiaparelli also the presence of an atmosphere and of water upon the planet, with a fair probability of vegetation. While it cannot be said that anything conclusive as to the presence of animal life not to say human intelligence, has been produced, on the whole the observations mad-during the recent proximity of Mars to th have tended to enhance Sch.

siderable attention to the planet Mercury siderable attention to the planet Mercury. He announced in 1889 that he had been able to fix the period of its revolution on its axis at 88 days, a period exactly corresponding with its revolution around the sun, so that like the moon as regards the earth, the planet always presents the same portion of its surface to its primary.

anagedli was the author of a number Newfoundiand Argumentation of important books. Besides the oncomets and falling stars already tioned he published in 1873. The cursors of Copernicus in Antique of the speeches made by Sir Robert and in 1873 and 1888. Observation and the To

the Columbia County Bank, the Exchange by the Hotel and the Peoples Department Store, was together with over fifty dwellings. Forty care an aged woman, was fatally burned.

been suffering for more than a year, at his home. As East Nineteenth street. Brooklyn He was one of the early pastors of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church coming there from a church at Bay Shore. He resigned he alise of ill health and after a long rest took charge of a Reformed Epis oral church in Scranton on his retirement from active ministerial work a few years ago he returned to Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife a daughter and a brother, the Rev. Samuel W. King, an assistant in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Survived by his wife a daughter and a brother, the Rev. Samuel W. King, an assistant in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Survived by his wife a daughter and a brother, the Rev. Samuel W. King, an assistant in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Survived by his wife a daughter and a brother, the Rev. Samuel W. King, an assistant in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Survived by his wife a daughter and a brother, the Rev. Samuel W. King, an assistant in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Survived by the father of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Frontence assisted by the Rev. Father Edward Rafter of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Frontence on St. Philomena s Cathle Church, Natragansett Pler and elaborate musical programme preceded the ceremony, which was fendered value of the Church. Natragansett Pler and elaborate musical programme preceded the ceremony, which was fendered value of the ceremony which was fendered was maid of honor and his New York Antelooperation of the National Action of the National Action of the National Action of the Samuel Congregation of Authory Development of the Church. Frontence of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Frontence of St. Philomena s Cathle Church. Natraganset Pler Father Development of the Church. Natraganset Pler Father Development of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Ch

at Mother Woods and said she had probably died of heart failure. Mrs. Davis and one or two of the other old women noticed that blood stained her waist and called a policeman. An ambulance surgeon found that Mrs. Woods had died

surgeon found that Mrs. Woods had died from a wound which he thought came from a bullet or a knife blade, he couldn't tell which without an autopsy.

Nobody can understand how Mother Woods could have been injured unless from a stray shot fired by some Fourth of July celebrator. She was particularly well known to the police. At least once a week they have deemed it necessary to clean out her house, carrying away with them twenty or thirty of her lodgers. Mother Woods's house has been in its present location for twenty-five years. Her first name was Hannah.

Drowned in Jamaica Bay

Thomas Doherty, 19 years old, of 215 Waiworth street, Brooklyn, was drowned in Sook Creek, Jamaica Bay, last evening His body was not recovered. He was in swimming and was taken with cramps.

RELL'S Elecutionist, Rousseau's Confessions Schopenhauer Essays, Confuctus, Benan, New Thought PRATT, 161 6th av.

PASSED BEYOND THE STARS JACK HAVERLY'S WIDOW DEAD. "MIKADO" AGAIN TO THE FORE Fails to Survive Effects of Surgical Opera-

Eliza, the widow of Col. Jack Haverly

in his day the chief of all the minstrel

men, died yesterday in a private mai-

tarium at 229 West 123d street. Eight

operation from which she never recov

ered. She is survived by Ida Haverly.

stepdaughter. She was 80 years old.

there is a store with a little sign displayed

in the window which reads "Jack Hav

erly - Cold Cream." and there for the

six years since her husband's death Mrs.

with a smiling persistency that made

and one in Chicago; but neither of them

They had gone with the Haverly min-

put it yesterday, they "met royalty"

that came to see the famous minstre!

snow at the Drury Lane Theatre At one

and twenty-three road companies and

dressing rooms.

The daughter told vesterday of the

family's friendship with Eugene Field, who wrote the poem beginning "Jack Haverly, Jack Haverly, I wonder where you are," when the Colonel visited the

Washington and how he toured the coun-

poet at W. J. Davis's farm, and how father serenaded Grover Cleveland

THE SEAGOERS

Kaiser Wilhelm II. Surrenders Officers

Cabin to Passengers.

Wilhelm II. sails to-day for Plymouth.

Cherbourg and Bremen with all her cabins

taken and some of the rooms of her offi-

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Mr. and rs. Henry A. C. Taylor, F. von Stumm of e German Embassy at Washington, and rs. von Stumm, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stern rs. F. W. Stanley, and the Hon. and Mrs. Adger Smith.

Ryndam, for Boulogne and Rotter

\$300,000 FIRECRACKER FIRE.

Pa., Destroyed.

Fell-Randolph.

NABRAGANSETT PIER July 1. The mar-

and John to Fell, son of Mrs Alexander Van Bensselaer, also of Philadelphia, was

celebrated at a o'clock this afternoon at Wildneld Farm, the summer villa of the bride's father, on Ocean road. The cere-mony, which took place before an impro-

vised altar of white roses and wild flowers on the piazza of the Randolph villa, was

with a loss of \$300,000.

whom are:

The North German Lloyd liner Kaiser

was successful financially

On Forty-second street off Broadway

ABORN OPERA CO. GIVES A FINE PERFORMANCE AT PLAZA.

Principals Sing Their Parts with Intelligence and Good Voices-The Cherus Well Drilled But the Orches-

tra Nearly Spotts the Presentation Vaudeville made place for the Aborn Opera Company last night at the Plaza Music Hall. The organization, which is strange to New York but highly appre ciated elsewhere for its performances opera in the vernacular, was heard in Haverly had fought for an existence "The Mikado." Theatrical signals must now be read to expect that opereatta on her welcome in any dressing room in public holidays it was divulged at the the city. The actor folk revered her asino on Decoration Day It was a husband of course, and they had two feature of yesterday's safe and same benefits for the widow, one in this city

celebration Nobody will quarrel with this selection as the new company's opening prostrels to England, and, as the daughter gramme It might have been, for instance "Il Trovatore," to which these singers are addicted Gilbert & Sullivan's work fared very well at their hands There were present many conditions to provide an almost ideal performance The chorus is large and in the male choice consists of fresh, well trained voices There is no lack of comeliness on the distaff side and these singers, as well as the principals, have been well trained by a mind that knows and respects the best of Gilbert and Sullivan traditions There were two dainty Japanese scene for the opera with variety and taste in the costuming to complete the pictorial excellences of the performance.

There are of course elements that herself with her unfailing smile and make for a satisfying revival of this basket of cosmetics to the various British masterpiece. But there were individual excellencies that were just as potent. Herbert L. Waterous was a sonorous Pook Bah with complete under standing of the humor of the rôle and unexaggerated solemnity in its delivery. It was a delight to hear the music of Na ski Poo really sung in the agreeable tenor of J. R. Phillips, who not only acts with the ry with Campanini, Scalchi and Del Puente and how that tour was almost an unheard of thing in those days. The daughter is going on with the business and hopes that she will have her mother's grit and serene bulldog charm of youth and intelligence but has some pretty graces in song not often some pretty graces in song not often heard in such unambitious surroundings Robert Lett could not resist the tempta tion to occasional "mugging" as Ko-Ko, but he had in general the correct ideas

about the part.

The three little maids of operetta history were Ada Meade, Lillian Swain and Pauline Kother, who were rich in the and Pauline Rother, who were rich in the naive gayety that they need to be what the public expects, and ingenuous free-dom from a sense of their own importance was a potent factor in their spontaneous charm. Miss Meade sang quite irre-sistibly "The Moon and I." while Miss Swain had the usual success with "He's Going to Marry Yum Yum." It may well be understood that these

cers given over to passengers, among were features to make a very delight-ful production of "The Mikado." Yet the utter inadequacy of the small and incompetent orchestra did all it could Mr and Mrs. Herbert Appleton, Fredick W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burrage, Walter Barnum, the Duke and Duchess of Arcos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward to spoil these admirable details of the E. Arnold, Mrs. W. B. Dinsmore, Howard representation. Perhaps in some subserepresentation. Perhaps in some subse-quent opera of the Aborn company's repertoire the inefficiency of this de-Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Mr. and partment may not be so destructive as it was last night. But the orchestra nearly brought "The Mikado" to shipwreck more than once Sailing by the Holland-America steam-

BOUGHT A GUN TO CELEBRATE

Mrs. Charles Belknap, Mrs. S. C. Aldrich,
R. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Culer, Mrs. John Fynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
tollis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. M. Ingraham,
br. and Mrs. C. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Squers
and Judge Clarence E. Weir. Girl Who Shoots Herself at Grand Union Says She Didn't Mean To. A young woman who raid that she was Dora Ehrlich of 15 State street, St. Louis, Passengers by the Italian liner America or the Mediterranean: was found shot in the left breast in a room at the Grand Union Hotel soon Dr and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cavanaugh, Dr. Ewing Jordan, Mrs. H. E. Foster, Mrs. Beatrice Babbitt and Dr. N. B. T. Barker. after 7 o'clock last night. A pistol was

She said it was an accident and that she had bought the revolver with the idea of celebrating the Fourth of July.

House Detective Tobin was walking Sixty Buildings, Half the Town of Benton, along the hailway on the second floor when he heard a pistol shot in room 30B WILKESBARRY, Pa., July 4 - The town He broke in the door. The young woman f Benton, in Columbia county, forty miles; was lying on the bed conscious from here, was half destroyed by fire to- Tobin asked why she had shot herself night, sixty buildings being consumed she said that she did not mean to do so. She was in her nightdress and her outer The fire was started by firecrackers, clothing was neatly arranged on a chair which ignited the hay in a barn. A Dr Baker of Bellevue said that her condi strong wind swept the flames through tion was not serious.

tion. Her age she gave as 22.

She arrived at the Grand Union at noon yesterday and registered under the name she gave the police. Her only baggage was a suit case. She went at one to her room, for which she paid in advance for

or Philip S P Randolph of Philadelphia. At Bellevue the young woman was not At Bellevue the young woman was made a prisoner

There is no State street in St. Louis.

killed by Bullets From Above. Joseph Strephone of 158 East 113th street was shot in front of his saloon at 2201 Second avenue last night His father and brother were in the rear of the saloon when he staggered in with two bullet wounds in his side and died. No one in the neighborhood had heard revolver shots. Both of the bullets ap-parently were sent from above. The police think that some one on the elevated railroad or in a tenement across the street had fired them. The Italian was warned recently that he would be killed.

New York Fireworks Man Drowned

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 4. - John Griffin of New York, who was to have set off the muticipal fireworks to-tight, was found drowned in the North Car al here to-day He probably fell into the caral early Sunday morning, as a watchman at one of the mills reported seeing a man drop from the bridge. Griffic was in the em-ploy of the National Fireworks Company of New York and was set to take charge of the celebration here to-right. He leaves a widow and one child in New York.

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